


1-14-1977

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 52, No. 31

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 31  
Friday, January 14, 1977  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky



## More snow is predicted for tonight

By TOM EBLEN

The forecast for tonight is calling for more of the same kind of weather that made return trips dangerous for many and postponed registration for two days.

The National Weather Service is predicting freezing rain mixed with snow today, changing to snow later tonight. No large accumulation, however, is expected.

Icy interstate highways, which caused the two-day postponement, are said to be improving steadily.

Willard Cockrill, WKU weather station meteorologist, said the average temperature in Bowling Green since the first of the year is 22 degrees with the low recorded at 5 below zero early Tuesday morning.

Cockrill said this winter has probably been the coldest since 1963, when temperatures dipped to 21 degrees below zero—the record low for the century in Bowling Green.

Bowling Green's first snowfall of the year, which measured 1 1/2 inches, was Jan. 2. Another three inches fell four days later, followed by four more inches Sunday.

The health service's treatment of injuries related to snow and ice has been "very limited," according to Mrs. Lucy Ritter, clinic administrator.

She said there have been few injuries, none of them serious, because of the lower number of students and the extreme cold which discouraged students who are here from being out.

—Bob Coffey



## Snow biz

Taking advantage of the post-holiday weather, Joey Feagle, 15, slides down the snow-covered hill in front of Van Meter Auditorium. This week's weather was not all fun, as Lee Ann Scott (left) and Carol Woodall, both freshmen from Princeton, found as they moved into Rodes-Harlin Hall. If icy roads and low temperatures made it difficult for returning students, at least it provided some fun when they got back.

—Lewis Gardner

## Most students arrive on time

The two-day delay of registration apparently accomplished its purpose, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

House said that the turnout for the first day of spring registration yesterday was about the same as the turnout for 1976 spring registration.

House said the \$5 late registration fee has been suspended until Wednesday for students who were unable to return for registration yesterday or today.

See revised semester calendar on Page 7.

## Uncle Andy's Deli closes unexpectedly

By BETSY ASHCRAFT

Students and several employees of Uncle Andy's Deli returned from Christmas break to find the deli closed permanently.

The deli at 1383 Center St. was closed for the break Dec. 17, the last day of final exams. However, all the equipment and supplies were moved out the next morning by the owners, Corinth Enterprises, an Alabama-based firm.

A sign on the front door still says the deli will reopen Jan. 2, but a look inside reveals an empty building.

Employees of Uncle Andy's also were surprised by the sudden closing. Several student workers came back after the break

expecting their jobs back, but found the building locked and empty.

Uncle Andy's employed 10 to 15 students. Alan Gates, a former night manager, has been looking for another job without success.

"I can't go back to school this semester because now I have no job. I used to work 40 hours a week there, and I made some investments—like buying a motorcycle. Now I'm stuck with it (the motorcycle), and I don't have any money," Gates said.

No one seems to know why the deli was closed.

The Herald was unable to contact the owner, George

—Continued to Back Page—



# Committee weathers snowfall

By KAREN MARCROFT

By now, most students know that registration was postponed for two days this week, but they probably don't know what a small group of people did to make sure they found out.

First, someone had to decide that road conditions were bad enough to delay registration.

The committee responsible, unofficially called the "snow committee," consists of President Dero Downing; Owen Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator; Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Stephen House, registrar, and Rhea Lazarus and Dr. Paul Cook, assistants to the president.

Also included on the committee are various others whose departments would particularly be affected by the decision, according to Cook.

When the committee does decide to change scheduled events, Donald Armstrong, public relations director, is notified so that his department can start spreading the word.

"When the word comes that there is to be a cancellation, or in this case, a delay, we know we have to get the word out immediately and to a large number of people. So we have to determine who we're going to notify first," Armstrong said.

He said that his office notifies radio and television stations and

Kentucky and Tennessee wire services.

"We call the local news media and nonwire service radio stations individually, and then spot-check wire service stations to see whether the news has gone over the wires," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said that Louisville is a prime target because anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 students are from the Louisville area.

He also said that students from other states may not have heard about the postponement because "the national wire services won't pick up a school closing because it is important only to a certain region."

"It's not a case of not caring about those students who come from farther away. It's a matter of not efficiently being able to notify them."

## Hall residents to decide on open house schedule

Dormitory residents will be permitted to have 12 open houses next semester, if a majority of the residents of the individual dorms approve.

Recommendations by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, and by a university housing committee were approved by Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, and by President Dero Downing.

Residence hall officers and directors will conduct a survey of residents of their halls to see whether the residents want 12 open houses and to determine the dates, according to Sharon Buchanan, coordinator of residence hall programming, who also will help with the survey.

One resident assistant will be on duty for every two floors in the high-rise dorms and the other dorms will continue to have one RA on duty per floor. Doors must be ajar.

According to Buchanan, it is possible that the number of open houses will be increased to 15 next semester if Keown decides the staff can be cut down more.

The regents, who had previously set the number of open houses at six per semester, decided last semester to allow the administration to determine the number of open houses possible within the present budget.

Keown determined that 12 open houses per semester would be the maximum possible to maintain adequate supervision.

## Nursing students get two-year pins

Forty-four nursing students received their pins by finishing Western's two-year associate degree program at ceremonies in December.

Dr. Robert Franklin, Bowling Green physician, and Mrs. Janice Gibson, a nursing faculty member, spoke at the exercises.

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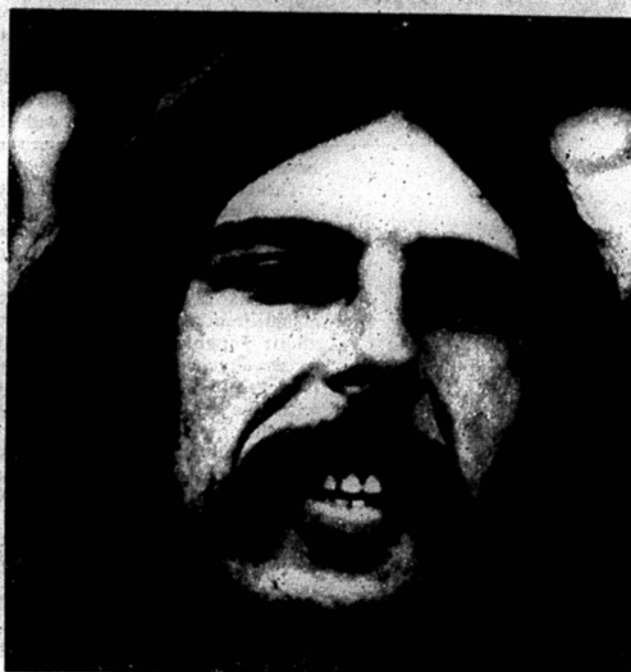
Slickrock Wed.-Sat.  
Thursday-Ladies Night



# CARIBOU



## William Harvey Jett



For seven years lead guitar player with  
**BLACK OAK ARKANSAS** playing and speaking Tuesday Jan. 18, 7 p.m.



### Bob Nolte Friday night, Jan. 21 7 p.m.

A former reporter for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and now a television newsmen. He has been a journalist for 10 years covering national as well as regional news and will be sharing on the overcoming life of a believer in Jesus, filled with the Spirit.

### Robert Butler Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 19-20 7 p.m.

Former night club operator who booked many well known bands and experienced deliverance from drugs and found a victorious life through the power of Jesus.



## "A Band Called Love" playing nightly

All Meetings At: **Maramatha**

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## Opinion

# Housing policy doesn't change much with new regents

In 1976, when five new members were sworn in to the Board of Regents, some predicted that the board would change from radically conservative to only mildly conserva-

tive. Housing policies, including those governing open house, were expected to follow suit.

And such has been the case. The number of open houses per semester

has been increased, the amount of supervision has been lessened slightly and students have won a certain degree of privacy for entertaining members of the opposite sex.

The regents, in their mildly conservative wisdom, believe they have gone as far as they can with the new policy. Some, in fact, think they have bent over backward.

This sounds ridiculous to students, many of whom think that the regents could have lighted a candle, but instead continued to curse the darkness.

But one cannot expect leaps and bounds from the board. Many regents admit openly that they are conservative men and that their ideas for governing a university do not flow with the mainstream of modern thought.

The regents seem to see the university, large and bureaucratic as it is, as surrogate parent to the 4,000 students who live on campus.

"If you were at home, you wouldn't be allowed to take a girl into your room and close your door, would you?" is not an uncommon philosophy among board members. To understand this philosophy is to understand why the regents act as they do in all that they do.

The university is indeed large, and it is certainly bureaucratic. But for 70 years Western has had an image as a home away from home, an image that will not tolerate the possibility of sex in dorms.

We, in our mildly liberal wisdom, believe we understand how the regents feel. They say they are acting

in the interest of the university. The regents don't want to hear complaints from parents that a daughter got pregnant in a dorm, that a son learned to smoke marijuana in a dorm or that a son couldn't study in his dorm because open houses were raucous and uncontrolled.

The question, then, is one of trust. Can the regents place their trust in the students? Would unsupervised, closed-door open houses lead to unrestrained sex, rampant pot-smoking and loud parties?

The regents obviously are afraid to find out. Although no one can predict how students will behave, they should be given a chance.

A series of trial open houses, perhaps from noon to midnight on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, with closed doors and without supervision, could give the regents and the administration a chance to see what could happen.

If students abuse the freedom to which they say they're entitled, if they fail to show the maturity they claim to have, the open house issue will be settled.



Why are you complaining? You get out 12 times this semester!

## University efforts to remove snow prove inadequate

University crews have been working overtime and doing their best to remove enough snow from streets and walkways to make them safe enough for travel.

Unfortunately, their best hasn't been good enough. Four days after the last snowfall, only a few paths have been cleared through campus. The stairs are icy and the banisters are icier. The parking lots resemble frozen tundra.

It is true that the situation is particularly difficult this time. The rock salt isn't effective in temperatures as low as those in Bowling Green this past week. Layers of snow interspersed with layers of ice from the freezing rain make it difficult, if not impossible, to plow.

All are good reasons for not plowing, but are not much comfort to a student trying to carry a refrigerator

from Potter Hall to Poland Hall or to an administrator trying to walk from the administration building to Academic Complex.

Not being able to use the brakes or steer accurately on frozen parking lots makes parking a challenge and driving through the lots something akin to riding a dirt bike.

Drivers who can't stop and can't steer, needless to say, also can't park between the lines (if they could see them) and the eternal parking crunch is even more acute.

According to Owen Lawson, physical plant director, the university

has already spent approximately \$3,200 extra for snow removal this week.

Although it's expensive and difficult to remove snow, especially here where it's so uncommon, the university should find that spending the money would definitely be preferable to having someone hurt or even killed while driving or walking on the ice.

Everyone will just have to be careful and hope the maintenance men make it around campus or the mercury makes it up to 32 degrees before Monday.

## Senior finds registration fantasies shot full of holes

My dreams are shattered. I thought things would be so much different as a senior. I had visions of easy classes, visions of faculty acceptance, visions of sugar plums dancing in my head.

In reality, registering as a senior means getting crushed by 2,000 raving lunatics instead of 8,000 raving lunatics. Everything else is the same.

Those little cards still have holes in them big enough to be mailboxes. You still have to preregister to get a journalism course. Your ID picture is still ugly.

The myth about getting all the classes you want collapses on you as you collapse on the floor. With all the seniors pulling

### Aberrations

Don Bruce

cards for underclassmen—oops, I mean underclasspersons—you can't expect to be lucky unless you register in the first group.

Yes, it bothers me to print a course title on a card with a solid line of holes. On the aggravation scale, it falls between losing money in a campus vending machine and getting a "cheese and ham" sandwich in the grill.

The worst thing about it is discovering the ink spots on your new pants left by the pen that strayed into the little windows on your torture cards.

Next time, I'll opt for bamboo shoots under the fingernails when I'm looking for pain.

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### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policies.

Letters and opinions submitted will be edited, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened.

## Back to school

Ron Hamilton, a junior from Owensboro, studies his schedule bulletin as Gloria Winger, a senior from Glasgow, uses his back to fill out cards for registration.

—Lewis Gardner



## 50 students named to 'Who's Who'

Results of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" election have been released by the student affairs office.

According to Larry Berry, selection committee chairman, 50 seniors were selected Dec. 16 from 104 candidates.

The following list of selected students contains information taken from the student directory.

Lambert Lewis Bauer, Cave City; Roy Glenn Baxter, Louisville; Shadlee Rene Bennett, Edina, Minn.; Thomas Alan Blair, Louisville; Susan Talbott Botts, Lexington;

Eric Corbin Brown, Providence; Vicky Denise Brown, Adolphus; Judith Elaine Bryant, Bowling Green; Edna Kathleen Burchett, Albany; Dennis Ross Caudill, Franklin;

LaNetta Lynn Clark, Summer Shade; Ricky Earl Crawford, Franklin; Austin Butler Daniel, Bowling Green; Adrian Wallace Gooch Jr., Stanford; Margaret Anne Griffin, Owensboro; Judith Marshall Harrison, Cartersville, Va.; Charles Richard Hord, Anchorage; Sebastian Hubboch, Jeffersontown; Kenneth Wayne Humphries, Hopkinsville; Nancy Jane Jeannette, Rockfield;

Teresa Lee Jenkins, Bowling Green; Janet K. Holland Johnson, Fountain Run; Sheila LaBlanche Johnson, Dayton, Ohio; Richard Hobson Kelley, Bowling Green; Larry Allen Leach, Bowling Green;

Timothy Yarbrough Leigh, Bowling Green; Julianna Lovell, Bowling Green; John Steven Marum, Bowling Green; Deborah Gail McGuffey, Stanford; Nancy Dean Nation, Owensboro;

Jane Elizabeth Owens, Greenville; David Charles Payne, Owensboro; Martha Ellen Peters, Lexington; Lawrence Edwin Powell, Utica; Mary Evelyn Reeder, Lexington;

Dwight Pritchett Russell, Bowling Green; Jo Anna Shipley, Cave City; Laura Dale Lowrey Smith, Bowling Green; James Tuit Snodgrass III, Louisville; Susan Spieser, Cincinnati, Ohio;

Paul Edward Stamp, Louisville; Alonzo Theodore Stephens, Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph Newton Stites, Hopkinsville; Joseph David Stokes Jr., Greenville; Marla Faye Tharp, Mumfordsville;

James Russell Thomas, Bowling Green; Robert Ritchie Van Bussum, Henderson; Christy Kay Vogt, Louisville; Brian Lee West, Lake Charles, La.; and Robert Gene Yeater Jr., Vine Grove.

## Board to hear traffic appeals

A seven-member traffic citations appeals committee has been appointed by President Dero Downing and will begin functioning in the next few weeks, according to Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant to the president.

Complaints had been heard by the student judiciary council and

the parking and traffic committee in the past.

Lazarus said the new committee represents a "broad spectrum" of students, administrators and teachers. He said the committee will establish standards for students, faculty and staff.

## What's happening

### WKU fencers

The WKU fencers invite all students, faculty and staff to attend the club's beginners group at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 146, Diddle Arena.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

The pre-med honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 130, Thompson Complex-North Wing to discuss plans for a trip to the University of Louisville Medical School.

### Student Honors Organization

The Student Honors Organization will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the

honors lounge on the second floor of Cravens Library.

### Disco dance

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a disco dance tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Jaycee Pavilion. Admission is \$1.50.

### Maranatha

Maranatha will sponsor an appearance by William Harvey Jett, former lead guitar player for "Black Oak Arkansas," Tuesday night at 7 at the Maranatha Christian Center on 1434 Chestnut St.



## Johnson's Army Store

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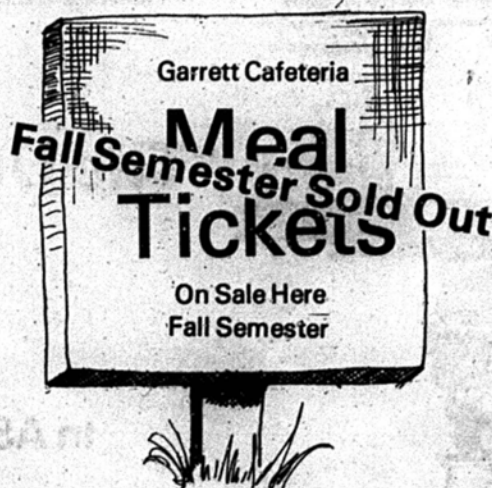
## Captain D's

31-W By-Pass



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We have been serving Western Kentucky University for one year and this is our way of saying thanks.



## Don't get caught short

Get your spring semester meal ticket now before they're all gone.

Today in room 226 DUC or next week in room 119 DUC

Food Services DUC119



**First-of-semester purchases add up****Students 'snowed under' by costs**

Students have returned to campus and must locate the necessities of school: books, food, housing.

Spring semester meal tickets for Garrett Cafeteria are selling in record numbers, according to Louis Cook, assistant director of food services.

The tickets, which allow for two meals per day throughout the semester, are on sale for \$250 today in the university center, room 226, and at registration.

According to Cook, this semester's sales should equal or exceed last semester's, when meal tickets sold out for the first time.

Cook said students are being attracted to the program in greater numbers because of increased publicity and the cost of the tickets, which hasn't increased in four semesters.

In addition to meal tickets, Cook said there has been a growth in sales of coupon books, which can be used in all campus food facilities. Coupon books sell for \$25 and have a value of \$26.10.

Meal tickets and coupon books will be sold in the University Food Services office in the university center, room 119, beginning Monday.

Cook said food prices will remain the same as last semester despite the increased cost of many items.

The snowy weather didn't keep the housing office from opening on schedule last Sunday, but it did keep most residents from getting here on time.

Horace Shrader, director of housing, said most of the residents who returned Sunday

were RAs and other staff members. Only about one-third of all residents had returned by Tuesday.

Shrader said there is space for all students who want to live in dorms.

He said there are about 400 fewer residents than last semester and a few hundred more residents than last spring semester.

Students who have not yet paid the balance of their dormitory fees should pay at the housing office in Potter Hall.

There were still a few hundred refrigerators available Wednesday, and residents wanting one should contact the housing office.

The Associated Student Government and Veterans on Campus book exchange began collecting books again yesterday.

According to Christy Vogt, ASG president, students who want to sell or buy books through the book exchange should go to the ASG office on the third floor of the university center.

Vogt said that the office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day next week.

If a student wants to sell a book, he decides the price he wants. ASG and VOC get a 25-cent commission on each sale for expenses.

Vogt said that unsold books or money can be picked up Jan. 20 and 21 between noon and 4 p.m.

Becky Blair  
Debbie Gibson  
Kathy Whitton  
Vicki Bagwell  
Robin Vincent  
Jeff Howerton  
Mary Pace  
Charlea Hicks  
Jim Burton  
Tom Dekle  
Mark Lyons

Neil Pond  
Pat Price  
Beth Rogers  
David Frank  
Harold Sinclair  
Ron Hoskins  
Gary Moore  
Eric Hassler  
Bob Coffey  
Tom Eblen  
Becky Bell

Steve Benson  
Lewis Gardner  
Lynn B. Wright  
Roger Stinnett  
Terri Darr  
Becky Smith  
Mort Schmidt  
Les Reynolds  
Mark Godbey

Journalism 321 classes

Welcome back Talisman staff.

The book is half finished, thanks to you.

Donna Buckles, editor  
Connie Holman, managing editor

**Regents' views solicited**

Faculty Senate voted yesterday to invite Board of Regents chairman David Cole and President Dero Downing to discuss the regents' views of the senate's responsibilities.

The invitation, proposed by the executive committee, also will include all regents. Dr. Hugh Thomason, senate vice chairman, said the proposal was formulated to establish communication between the groups.

The executive committee also reported that a questionnaire asking faculty members' opinions about primary considerations for the senate will be distributed soon.

The senate voted to instruct the by-laws, amendments, and elections committee to report as soon as possible on procedures for selecting alternates for senators who are absent or on sabbatical.

**Welcome Back WKU Students!**

1818 Russellville Road  
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Remember that Jerry's is open to serve  
you 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Associated Student Government and Veterans on Campus  
present

**"The Un-ripoff Book Exchange"**

Jan. 10-14, 17-21

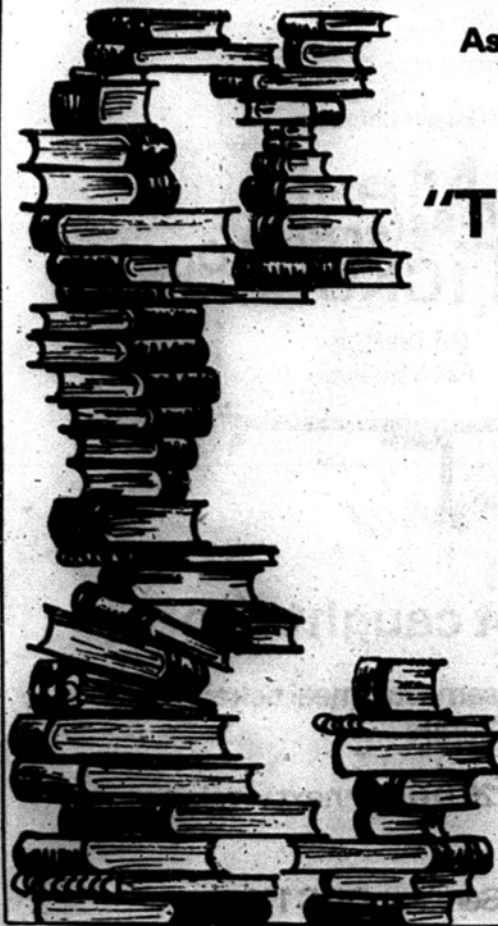
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In ASG office — DUC, 3rd floor

★ Get more money for your books

★ Buy your Spring semester books for less

You price 'em We sell 'em



## Snow disrupts schedule

The two-day delay in registration caused by recent snowfalls is the first such delay to occur in about 12 years, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

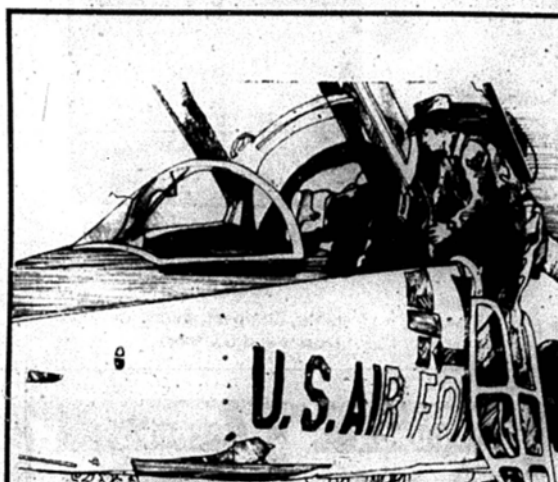
House also said that late registration and other deadlines for full-semester or first bi-term

courses will be delayed 48 hours.

However, final exams for the first bi-term and full-semester courses, the second bi-term and spring graduation will proceed as scheduled.

The adjusted calendar for the spring semester is:

Jan. 14	Fri.—Continuation of registration and orientation activities according to schedule
Jan. 17	Mon.—Classes begin
Jan. 18	Tues.—Students completing registration after this date will be subject to the late registration fee of \$5
Jan. 19	Wed.—Last day to add a first bi-term course
Jan. 17-21	Mon.-Fri.—Evening classes meet on their regular schedule
Jan. 21	Fri.—Last day to register for a full program (12 or more hours for undergraduates, 9 or more hours for graduates)
Jan. 24	Thur.—Last day to register for a reduced program. Last day to drop a course without a grade
Feb. 4	Fri.—Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "W"
Feb. 11	Fri.—Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF"
Feb. 25	Fri.—Last day to drop a full-semester course with a grade of "W"
March 9	Wed.—Students desiring to add second bi-term classes may do so in the registrar's office
March 10-11	Thur.-Fri.—Final exams for first bi-term classes
March 11	Fri.—Last day to drop a full-semester course with a grade of "WP" or "WF"
March 12	Sat.—Spring vacation begins
March 21	Mon.—Classes resume. Second bi-term classes begin. Mid-term deficiency reports and first bi-term final grade reports due by 4 p.m. in the registrar's office
March 23	Wed.—Last day to apply for May graduation and order a cap and gown
April 8	Fri.—Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "W"
April 15	Fri.—Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF"
May 9-13	Mon.-Fri.—Final examinations
May 14	Sat. morning—Graduation
May 16	Mon.—Final grade reports due in the registrar's office by noon



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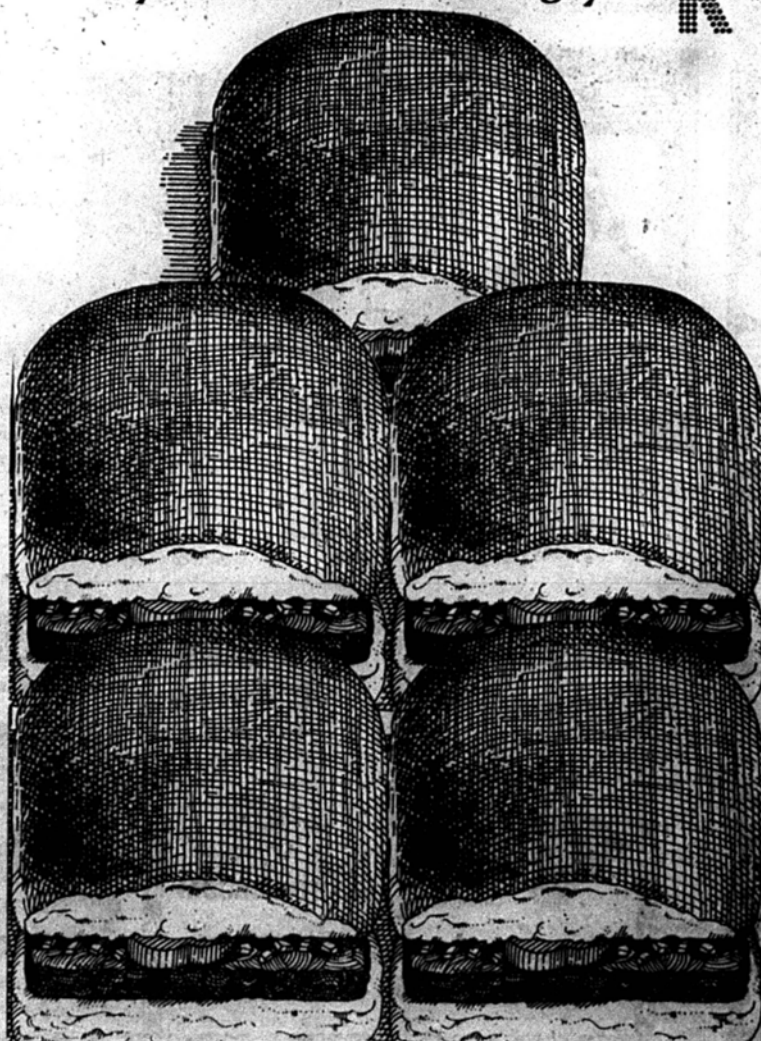
# 89¢

## A Special Offer 5 Krystal Hamburgers.

Get 5 famous Krystal hamburgers for only 89¢. Regular price is \$1.10. Offer good from January 3 through 10 p.m. Sunday, January 16, 1977 at participating Krystal Restaurants.

Offer good for a limited time only.

**Krystal's What You're Hungry For** 











# Live on stage

*Productions, readings set this semester*

By DAVID CRUMPLER

A comic opera and an adapted movie favorite will grace Western's stages as the communication and theater department enters its "second season."

Interpreters Theater also will present a number of production on campus and at the Bowling Green Public Library.

The first major production is Rossini's musical "The Barber of Seville," adapted from Pierre Beaumarchais' popular comedy. Dr. William Leonard, associate professor of communication and theater, is stage director and Dr. Virgil Hale, associate professor of music, is musical director.

Leonard said the production is performed in English. The show concerns a matchmaking barber.

"Barber" will be performed in Van Meter Auditorium Feb. 8, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The second major production will be "The Wizard of Oz," directed by graduate assistant Kevin Lanham, who adapted this version from several scripts.

The five performances of "Oz" are scheduled for Feb. 25 at 4 p.m., Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Leonard said more major productions are planned.

The Green River Readers plan interpretation productions, a series of Sandwich Reading Hours and participation in off-campus festivals this semester, according to Dr. James Pearse, assistant professor of communication and theater and faculty adviser to the group.

There will be a series of monthly Sandwich Reading Hours at the university center during the noon hour from February to April, Pearse said.

## Herald the arts

Tryouts for the March 31-April 2 production of "The Babysitter" will be Jan. 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in room 146 of the fine arts center. Pearse said it is an experimental production of the work of contemporary American writer Robert Coover.

"The Babysitter" will be performed in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Western's interpreters will also produce a "Southern Writers' Series" in the Bowling Green Public Library's performance room. Pearse said different

productions are scheduled for Jan. 23, Feb. 25, March 25 and April 29.

Student reading hours, which draw participants mainly from oral interpretation classes, will be Feb. 3, March 3 and April 21. The last date will feature works by black writers, Pearse said.

All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 146.

The Green River Readers are considering attending festivals in Indiana, Florida, Massachusetts and California, Pearse said.

## 6 films planned in spring

The second half of this season's International Film Series, sponsored by the foreign languages department, offers six films from six countries.

"Red Desert" opens this semester's program on Jan. 27. Italian director Michaelangelo Antonioni ("Blow Up," "Zabriske Point") explores what happens when a woman has been stripped of her purpose in life by a dehumanizing environment.

"The World of Apu," the last of a three-part series by Indian director Satyajit Ray, follows the character introduced in the first two parts, previously shown at Western, as he looks for a purpose in life. The film will be shown Feb. 10.

"Lazarillo," a Spanish film,

will be shown Feb. 24.

"Le Depart" will be March 17. It was produced in Belgium.

"My Name is Ivan," a Russian film, is about the life of a child in the army intelligence corps during World War II. It is scheduled for March 31.

"The Virgin Spring," a film by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, will close the festival April 7. The film deals with the rape and murder of a farmer's daughter and the farmer's revenge.

Students who have not purchased season tickets may buy tickets at the door for \$1 each.

The films, which have English subtitles, begin at 7:45 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

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2180	101	"	2.0	11:40 T	DA 104
2181	101	"	2.0	2:00Th	DA 104
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## Arts Festival to offer variety

The Fine Arts Festival will continue to bring a variety of dancers, actors and musicians to Van Meter Auditorium this semester.

The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra will play Feb. 17; Jerome Hines, bass vocalist, will sing March 27; the Edward Vilella Dance Company will appear April 4, and Actors Theatre of Louisville will present "The Rainmaker" April 16.

Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company will perform April 18 and 19.

Tickets for the performances are \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission and can be bought in the Potter College dean's office on the second floor of the fine arts center.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m., except for the Hines concert, which is at 2 p.m.

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## Dorm activities set

By CINDY McCALEB

The Interhall Council has a number of activities planned for the spring semester, according to Sharon Buchanan, coordinator of residence hall programming.

A reception for freshmen and transfer students, originally scheduled for Jan. 10 and 11 in Bates-Runner and Potter Halls, has been rescheduled tentatively for Jan. 17 and 18.

Walt Disney Week will be observed Jan. 24-28, with activities varying from hall to hall. Walt Disney Week will be patterned after Wild West Week, which was last October.

Feb. 20-25 has been designated Roaring Twenties Week.

Bi-term study breaks will be sponsored by the Interhall Council in March during bi-term finals.

Buchanan said all dates are subject to change. She added that residence hall activities are tentatively planned for every two or three weeks.

National Black Awareness Week will be Feb. 19-24. The university center and Dr. John E. Jones of the Intercultural and Folk Studies program have planned the Black Awareness Week for the past three years; according to Linda Winstead, university center program coordinator.

Miss Black Western will be crowned Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

A gospel concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Feb. 20 in Van Meter Auditorium, featuring the Amazing Tones of Joy, Benny Cummings and the King's Temple Choir from New York and two other tentatively scheduled groups from Nashville.

ASG and black organizations on campus will sponsor a lecture and slide presentation on the interpretive history of blacks in American films Feb. 22 in Garrett Ballroom at 8 p.m. The speaker will be author Donald Bogle.

## University Center Board Series to present 3 shows this term

The University Center Board Entertainment Series has scheduled an orchestra performance, a folk festival and a Scottish baritone for the spring semester.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Ellington's brother Mercer, begins the series Feb. 24.

The Ozark Folk Festival, with an all-day display of crafts and demonstrations, takes place at the university center March 2.

Niven Miller, a Scottish baritone, will conclude the series with his performance March 31.

Tickets for the orchestra and Miller performances are \$1 in advance at the university center information desk and \$1.50 at the door on the day of the show.

Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

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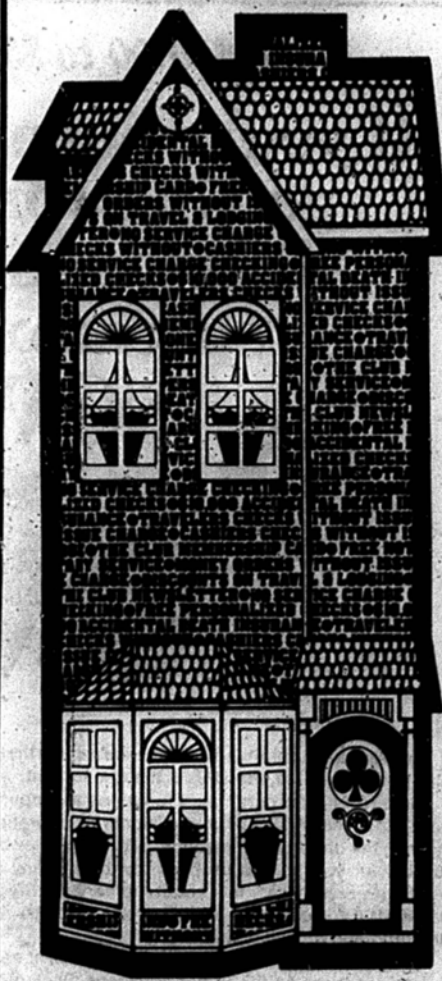


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# Fraternities attract 8.2 per cent of male enrollment

By GREG KUHL

Western's 16 fraternities had 401 active members and 141 pledges last fall, a total which represents 8.2 per cent of the male student population, according to student organizations office records.

Fraternity membership at Western has grown over the past five years, despite a large decrease two years ago.

Fraternity member totals grew from 404 in 1972 to 469 in 1973 to 663 in 1974 before suffering a 23.7

per cent membership loss in 1975.

Membership for 1976 was 506 before reaching the 1976 figure of 547, an increase of 8.1 per cent.

The four-year figures were not broken down into active member and pledge categories.

During the five-year period, Western's male student population increased from 5,844 in 1972 to 6,536 in the fall of 1976.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had the most active members last year with 65 and Alpha Phi Alpha had the least with eight, according to student

organizations records.

But the number of fraternity members does not please Lynn Morgan, student organizations director.

"Fraternities should comprise more than 8 to 10 per cent of the student population," Morgan said. "Some universities have 75 to 80 per cent student organization or fraternity membership."

The "bottom dropped out" of the fraternity membership at Western and other universities

because they had a reputation of being exclusive, snobbish and social clubs, Morgan said.

Morgan said fraternities are "not exclusive," although they also "are not a be all and an end

all."

Western had 15 fraternities in 1972 and 1973, 16 in 1974 and 17 in 1975. Alpha Tau Omega was dissolved last October, dropping the 1976 total to 16.

## Fall 1976 membership:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	65	Delta Tau Delta	18
Lambda Chi Alpha	45	Alpha Kappa Psi	17
Sigma Nu	36	Kappa Sigma	17
Sigma Chi	35	Pi Kappa Phi	15
Sigma Phi Epsilon	34	Omega Psi Phi	13
Alpha Gamma Rho	27	Kappa Alpha Psi	10
Phi Delta Theta	26	Phi Beta Sigma	10
Pi Kappa Alpha	25	Alpha Phi Alpha	8

## Workshop set for fraternities

A two-day fraternity training workshop, "To Strive for Excellence," for all active members and pledges will begin at 4 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center.

Workshop discussion topics will include chapter finances and budgeting, organization and management and parliamentary procedure.

Parliamentary procedure seminar members will receive one hour credit for Speech 340 during the workshop.

The 25 participants in the seminar, taught by Dr. Randall Capps, communications and theater department head, were selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The keynote speaker will be Maurice Littlefield, Sigma Nu executive national director.

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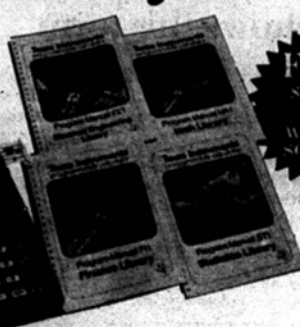
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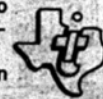
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Western guard Dave McConico is surrounded by three Florida State players and a fellow Topper (far right). Right, Topper Steve Ashby rifles a pass against Florida State before suffering a sprained ankle. The Seminoles beat Western 83-63 on Jan. 5 in Diddle Arena.

Photos by Ricky Rogers



## Bryant to reinforce ailing Tops against Morehead

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

In a season marred by the loss of key personnel, Western's basketball team will finally get some reinforcement this weekend.

Aaron Bryant, a 6-7 sophomore transfer from the University of Florida, will don a Topper uniform for the first time for a home confrontation with Ohio Valley Conference leader Morehead.

Bryant has been ineligible since his arrival at Western a year ago. Transfers must sit out a year to become eligible at a new school.

"I would anticipate that Aaron would play a lot Saturday night," said coach Jim Richards. "He has good strength and is a good athlete. He shoots well from a reasonable range—15 feet."

The addition of Bryant will come none too soon. The Toppers

have been hurting from the loss of 6-7 center James Johnson, who fractured a kneecap during the Christmas holidays. Johnson was the Toppers' leading rebounder and second leading scorer.

Bryant will be counted on to help stop one of Morehead's big guns, senior center Ted Hundley. Hundley is averaging 17.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per game.

"Hundley is just a terrific basketball player right now," Richards said.

"He sort of lumbered along as a senior in high school, but since then he has gained much more proficiency."

Hundley isn't Morehead's only strength. The leading scorer for the Eagles is sophomore guard Herbie Stamper. Stamper is scoring 21 points a game.

Morehead beat preseason conference favorite Austin Peay Monday night 64-60, making the Eagles the team to beat in the

OVC. Stamper scored 20 points in the game.

Richards said Morehead is "playing very well right now. They have a group of experienced people, and they are playing with tremendous confidence and enthusiasm."

The game with Morehead is vital for the Toppers, who stand at 3-8 on the season and 0-2 in the OVC after road losses to East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech last weekend.

"This game is very important to us. We can't afford to lose at home," Richards said. "You've got to knock off the leaders."

Western will be paced by freshman forward Mike Prince, who is averaging 13.5 points a game. Senior Bill Scillian has chipped in 10.7 points per contest.

Guard Steve Ashby, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury, should see action to-

morrow.

The Toppers will host Eastern Monday night. Eastern is 3-6 overall and 0-2 in the conference. "They have a fine freshman in Dave Bootcheck," Richards said. Bootcheck averages 19 points a game. Sophomore Kenny Elliott has been scoring 15.6 points per game.

"They have a highly motivated group," Richards said. "They really rip up and down the floor."

Western had a dismal Christmas holiday schedule, losing five times and winning only once.

The Toppers were crushed by Jacksonville 83-62 on Dec. 21, but made a respectable showing eight days later in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Western defeated host Rollins 71-61 in the opening game, and lost to Stetson 71-70 in overtime in the final one night later.

Prince and Johnson were

named to the all-tournament team. Prince scored 25 points against Rollins.

Western then returned home to face Florida State, and lost 83-63 after keeping the game close throughout the first half. Ashby scored 14 points in the first half, but then sustained his ankle injury.

The losses last weekend were 88-81 against Tennessee Tech and 67-61 against East Tennessee. The Toppers were in contention in both games, but were defeated by late rallies.

### OVC standings

Middle Tenn.	2-0
Morehead	2-0
Austin Peay	1-1
East Tenn.	1-1
Murray	1-1
Tenn. Tech	1-1
Eastern Ky.	0-2
Western Ky.	0-2

## Former Western stars to meet in game tomorrow

Sometime last season, the basketball staff came up with an idea to solve a problem they had. They told some people around campus and town about their idea. The people they talked to agreed it was a splendid idea.

Within a few months, the basketball office began mailing letters to a particular group of people spread across the country. Soon, many members of that group responded. They liked the idea, too, and many wrote back, saying they would come to Bowling Green Saturday, Jan. 15, to make this idea successful.

Some respondents called from across town; some from across the continent. One man promised to come from Miami. By yesterday, more than 80 agreed

to be here tomorrow night.

The basketball staff's problem was to find a way to bring a lot of graduated Western basketball players back to campus and keep

### T.B.A.

Roger Stinnett

them closer to the basketball program. The idea was to have some ex-Toppers take on the 1976 junior varsity team. And that particular group was the former Topper basketball lettermen, ranging from ages 23 to 76.

But there were so many "old-timers" who wanted to play or at least come and watch that assistant Topper coach Bobby Rascoe decided not to have the

JVs play at all. Instead, the almost 60 alums who agreed to suit up will split up and play each other. Alum vs. alum.

"Everyone liked the idea. No one was even closely against it," said Chuck Witt, a three-time Top letterman who graduated in 1973 and now works in Bowling Green. Witt, along with Rascoe, head coach Jim Richards, the basketball office staff, athletic director Johnny Oldham and others organized the event, which will start at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon at Diddle Arena before Western entertains Morehead.

Playing in the exhibition will be such former stars as three-time All-American Clem Haskins, All-Americans Darel Carrier, Bob Lavoy, Odie Spears

and Carlyle Towery, and even All-Americans Rascoe and Oldham, who will probably be a player-coach.

1976 graduates Johnny Britt, Chuck Rawlings, Wilson James and David Beckner agreed to play, too. Former stars John Givens, Steve Cunningham, Forest Able, Monie Beard, Lynn Cole and Jim Rose will also suit up. Jack Thompson, a 1929 graduate, wrote Rascoe, "Although I am 70, I still play tennis and badminton. Tell my old classmate Ted Hornback that I'll be his oldest recruit." Hornback, an assistant coach under the legendary Ed Diddle for 36 years, will coach the other alumni squad.

Even 76-year-old Broadus

White from the class of '26 said he'd come, though he chose to watch instead.

Witt said although the 250 letters to the grads brought great response ("About 300 per cent more than we expected"), there were problems. One was that "we didn't have addresses compiled. A lot of letters came back, 'No Forwarding Address.' And a lot (of the graduates) have passed away," Witt said.

Distance and time were another problem. The staff really wanted three-time All-American Jim McDaniels to come, but the Californian "business to take care of and what with flight schedules, he said

—Continued on Page 15—



# Yeater's reindeer

## Kordenbrock and Co. 'rein' in three of four Yuletide contests, raise mark to 6-2

By JIM GROVE

Remember the Christmas story about Santa Claus and his reindeer? The story that goes "on Dancer, on Prancer, on Donner, on Blitzen?" Well, women's basketball coach Julia Ann Yeater has created a more realistic version of the familiar song.

Her version goes something along the line of "on Chapman, on Doellman, on Kordenbrock." At least that's the way it seems.

When Ms. Yeater unleashed her reindeer on four nonconference foes over Christmas break, the lady Toppers responded to her call with three victories and one setback, hiking the squad's season record to 6-2. Considering the weather, there was probably even a red-nosed Topper or two.

"They should be on sort of a plateau where they are playing good consistent basketball," the first-year coach said. "They are a little short but they are close."

Ms. Yeater is probably hoping that some of that Christmastide momentum will continue when the lady cagers host tough Northern Kentucky tonight at 6:30 in Diddle Arena and travel to equally rugged Morehead tomorrow.

"I think they (Northern Kentucky) have some really fine ability. They give 100 per cent each time. If the opponent isn't willing to give 120 per cent then Northern can pull it out," she said. Northern Kentucky beat two-time state champion Eastern 61-51 earlier this season.

The lady Norsemen's win over Eastern was their sixth straight after losing their first three.

If there is anything unusual concerning this year's Topper squad, it's simply that there isn't anything outstanding about it. Everyone works together as a team. "You can feel during the game that everybody is for each other," Ms. Yeater said.

The reason that we're 6-2 is because I feel a cohesiveness and I feel like the team members like each other. They remember when someone passes the ball and they thank them for it," she said.

"Whenever there is any expectation that they must play better, they rise to the occasion."

That was certainly evident in the Bellarmine game on Dec. 22, which Western won 63-45. In that contest, ten Toppers scored but only two, Sue Rubin and Pam Kordenbrock, hit double figures.

Then, following a short Christmas break, the squad came

back to stomp Marshall, 92-56, at home on Jan. 5. "Anybody we played that night we would have beaten," Ms. Yeater said.

The Tops' only setback over the vacation was to Indiana State, which handed the lady cagers their first home loss of the season on Jan. 8, 80-69. Western pulled within two with 10 minutes left in that matchup, but couldn't keep up the pace. "I think if we would have tied it up then, we would have won," Ms. Yeater said.

Western then redeemed itself against Austin Peay Tuesday, trouncing the lady Governors, 70-55.

Thus far this season, Pam Kordenbrock has led the lady Toppers in scoring, popping in 20 per contest while Brenda Chapman poured in 16.5. Donna Doellman had led in rebounding with 9.75 and Kordenbrock has added 8.2 per game.

Ms. Yeater says the team still has room for improvement, and expressed concern over the amount of turnovers. "That's our biggest problem now," she said.

Reserve Suzette Price is the only casualty thus far. She tore a ligament in the Bellarmine game and is expected to return for the Tennessee Tech Invitational Jan. 21-22.



—Ricky Rogers

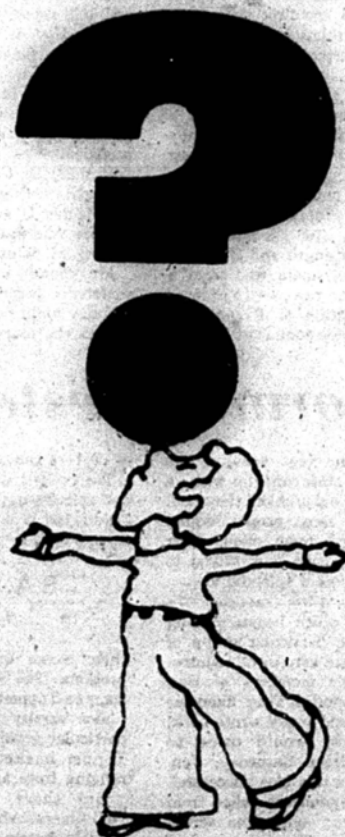
Indiana State's Kim Long arrives too late to stop Western forward Beth Lane (22) from shooting in Indiana State's 80-69 win over the Toppers Jan. 8. Topper Sue Rubin looks on. Lane and Long each scored 10 points.

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## Ex-Toppers to battle

—Continued from Page 13—

was very doubtful that he could come," said Witt.

The players and coaches won't be the only highlight of this evening of yesteryear. Former Hilltopper broadcaster Bob Proctor, now a station owner in Bowling Green, will be the PA announcer. The popular scoreboard operator for many years, William "Big Six" Henderson, will be the timekeeper, while his ex-assistant, Dick Garrison, will continue in his current job as scoreboard operator. And Lisle Sherrill, a retired Western professor who at one-time was a fixture on press row will return as scorekeeper once again.

"There can't be anybody in that gym who can't relate to somebody on that floor," Witt said.

The alumni game will end in time to give the grads a chance to shower and dress before they are introduced to the fans just before the varsity game. To highlight the occasion, Mrs. Ed Diddle and Eddie Diddle Jr., will be introduced.

What kind of an All-Time, All-Age All-Star game will this be?

"There'll be clowning around, especially in the first half," Rascoe said. "In the second half, the younger, more serious players will play and show the fans what they can do."

One of those players who'll battle in the second half will be Chuck Witt. How does he expect to play?

"Slowly."

## Swimmers to face UL

Western's swim team takes a 1-2 dual meet record to the University of Louisville tonight and team depth will figure greatly if the Toppers hope to continue their unbeaten mark against the Cardinals.

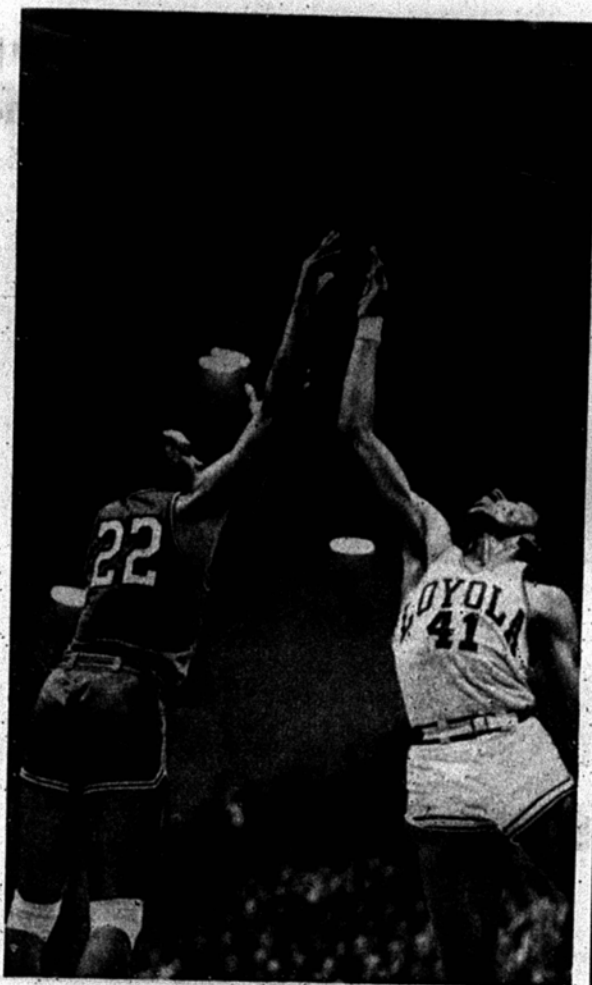
"They have good swimmers, but are short on depth, and of course depth is our strength this year," Topper coach Bill Powell said. "That could make the difference."

Western has won its last six meets with Louisville, but the Toppers haven't swum competitively since losing to the University of Kentucky Dec. 9.

"It'll hurt us," Powell said. "We're a little rusty and won't swim as well as we did in December, but we've been swimming three times a day since Dec. 28 and averaging about 16,000 yards of practice a day. We should be in shape."

Western needs strong performances from breaststroke specialist Jim Massey and Jeff Wells, a two-time Western most valuable swimmer who will swim the 50-yard free against Louisville.

Toppers Jay Carter and Dave Kowalewski may not perform because of injuries.



Former Western great Clem Haskins puts up a shot over a Loyola of Chicago player in a Topper NCAA tournament victory on March 7, 1966. Haskins and other ex-Western basketball players will participate in an alumni game tomorrow night at 5:15.

## Indoor track to begin

1-14-77 Herald 15

Last year's United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) regional meet was good for Western as distance runners Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings broke USTFF records and qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

This year, the USTFF meet is a month earlier and the two Englishmen will not compete. However, 35 other Toppers will compete at the meet tomorrow in Bloomington, Ind., as Western opens its indoor track season.

Staynings and Ridler are

"going to sit this one out," assistant coach Ben Willis said. "We're taking other people to see how well our fall (training) program worked and how hard they worked." Willis was in charge of the training program.

Head coach Del Hessel is regarding the meet "very lightly. This is just a start, a test meet."

Jim Willoughby, who won the open half-mile last year, will again be competing. Joe Tinius, who along with Willoughby and two others won the two-mile relay in 1976, will run the mile.



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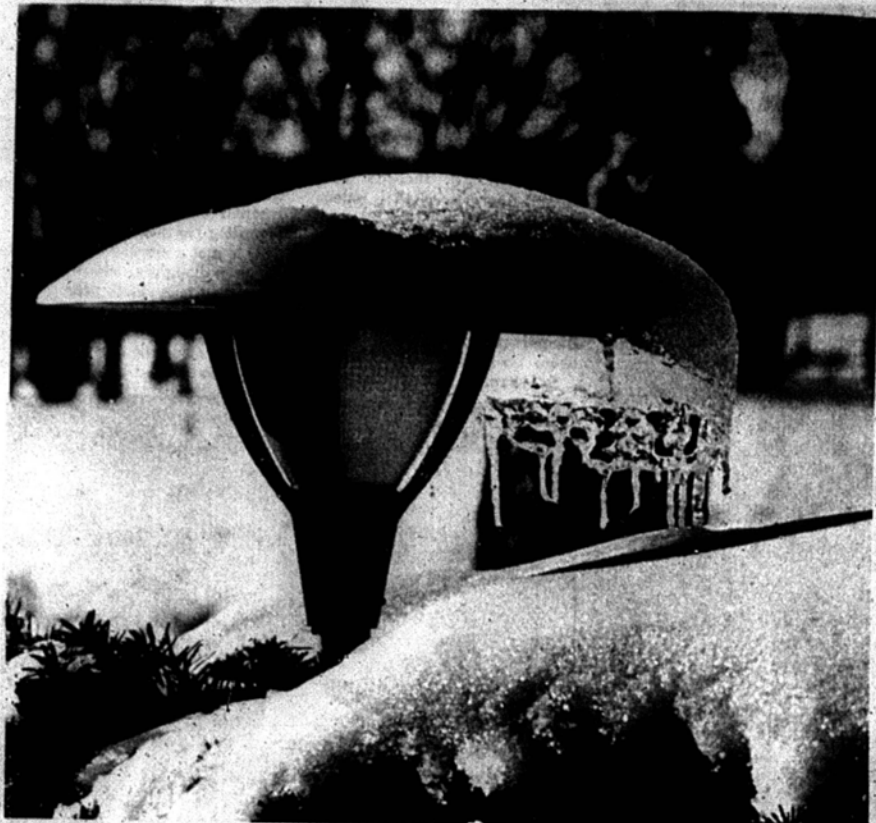
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### Lightcicles

A light covered with snow and ice in front of Academic Complex shows the weather that has plagued Bowling Green and most of Kentucky this week.

—Stevie Benson

## Several campus offices to move to new sites

Several campus offices are moving to new locations this spring, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

The public safety department will move from its present location adjacent to the physical plant offices in the parking structure to two parking bays under the parking structure.

Lawson said the cost will be about \$280,000, rather than \$380,000, as was previously reported in the Herald. Lawson said the funds have been appropriated and bidding will begin in two weeks.

Plans to move the financial aid office to the third floor of the Wetherby Administration Building are still pending. The office is on the ground and first floors of

the Craig Alumni Center.

Another planned move is the grants and contracts services office from the administration building's ground floor to the ground floor of the alumni center.

This move will cost about \$10,000, according to Lawson.

### Student arrested for drunken driving

A student was arrested by campus police Jan. 9 on Regents Avenue for driving while intoxicated, campus police said.

After pleading guilty in Bowling Green Police Court, the student was fined \$117.50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The jail sentence was probated for one year.

## Business at deli was 'great'

—Continued from Page 1—

Captain, who lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Captain also owns an Uncle Andy's Deli in Tuscaloosa.

Gates, who also was a bookkeeper at the delicatessen, said, "Business was fine. Almost all our customers were students and faculty. We did a great business."

Uncle Andy's would have been open for two years this spring. A gas station and a pizza parlor are

two former occupants of the building.

However, the closing of the delicatessen isn't bad news to everyone. Gordon Mills, owner of the Hub Pizzeria (formerly the Goalpost), expects his business to pick up now.

"We just opened back up Jan. 9, so I don't know for sure yet. I do expect an increase, though, since there's no place else on this end of the campus to eat. I sure hope we'll have an increase," Mills said.



## Red Towel Game

WKU Varsity  
vs. Morehead  
7:30 p.m.

## Old Timers Game

### See some of the greatest Hilltoppers of all time in action

The old timers game will feature some of Western's best basketball players from the last 50 years. Alumni from 1926-1976 will play under Coaches Ted Hornback and John Oldham. All returning players will be introduced before the game.

5:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15  
E.A. Diddle Arena